Grand Play of Gardiner White Wins Red Cross Match for Amateur Golf Team Oswald Kirkby Takes Honor of Extra Hole

Maiden and Frotheringham Square Contest After Being Apparently Hopelessly Beaten

Gardner White and Oswald Kirkby. the well known amateur golfers, defeat ed the redoubtable professionals James Maiden and George Frothingham in Club yesterday. White won the honors Motorists light lamps to-day, 8:49 p. m for the amateurs by sinking his putt for a 3 on an extra hole, the teams the government has decided to adapt having found themselves all square at certain motor truck and passenger cars the end of the scheduled thirty-six to its needs for War Department work.

ogether in the morning and had a government by a number of experienced trifle the better of the professionals. automobile men at the time when it was They started off in fine style, with first proposed to build standard army White getting a "birdie" on the first trucks complete from stem to stern. It hole, of 309 yards, while the other was pointed out that it would be diffithree were all down in par. The sec- cult, not to say impossible, to get into ond hole, of 445 yards, and the third production with a truck built from the



FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.
SPECIAL RACE TRAIN leaves
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livision, at 1:20 P. M. Regular
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Automobiling

Government's Truck and Passenger Car Plan Proposed First by Auto Men Themselves

By C. E. T. Scharps

As far as the truck end is concerned The amateurs played most admirably this programme was urged upon the

ond hole, of 445 yards, and the third hole, of 466 yards, were each halved in one stroke under par, while the trick fourth hole, of 146 yards, all carry from tee to green, which is elevated six to eight feet and completely encircled with sandpits, was negotiated by all hands in the par of 3.

White Lands Another Birdle
Gardner White landed another "birdle" on the fifth hole of 425 yards, the others holing out in par. The sixth hole of 478 yards was halved in one stroke under par by Kirkby and Frotheringham, while the seventh hole of 361 yards and the eighth, over the pond, of 149 yards, were both halved in par, and the ninth hole of 266 yards was halved by three of the players in one stroke under par. It was about as scientific a game of golf as the members of the

OE RIGGERT, who is soon to the many ball players who have been recalled from the minors to take the place of the stars who are shortly to answer the "work or fight" order. Riggert has had several previous flings in major league company. He first was with Brooklyn four years ago, but, wofully lacking in stick work, he was sent to St. Louis by way of the waiver route. However, Riggert did not remain with the Cardinals long, as his batting failed to show any improvement, and he eventually was sent to St. Paul, in the American Association, where he batted .328 for the season just ended.



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Big Amateur Series To End Ball Season

National Baseball Federation Ready to Fill Gap if Major Leagues Close on Sept. 1

Kupchik Wins

Second Leg on

President John K. Tener, of the National League, can see no pressing need of a renewal of the classic in view of the grave military situation, which has forced the Administration to declare the baseball profession a non-essential occupation.

Ready to Fill Gap if Major
Leagues Close on Sept. 1

By W. J. Macbeth
The ill fortunes of the unlucky, it would appear, prove water on the wheel of the more bleat of the Fick Dame's regard. Already the National Baschall Federation is preparing to turn to its own account the misfortune, or near misfortune, which appears to have overtaken professional baschall.
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International League GAMES TO-DAY Newark at Buffalo, Jersey City at Toronto. Binghamton at Rochester. Baltimore at Syracuse.

don performed for the spectators at Chelsea Park and fighting a strong opposition won the onemile race in commendable style.

ing Station, was among the

and Sane games July 4. Gor-



Canarsie Sees First Regatta In Two Years

In a glorious, wholesail breeze from the southwest that kicked up tiny whitecaps all over the usually placid waters of Jamaica Bay, the Canarsie

It sullivan, Ir, of the United States Navy, were defeated by Bobby Jones Navy, were the summer of the Navy of the

Thrilling Finishes WILLIE GORDON, now at Pelham Bay Naval Train-Mark Alpha Games popular winners of the medals presented by the city in the Safe

Four Bayside Yachts Crash In Club Race

Three of the twelve yachts of the Star class that lined up for the start in one of the series of interclub championship races over the Bayside Yacht Three of the twelve yachts of the

club course in Little Neck Bay yesterday afternoon were forced out of the contest through mishaps.

A stiff southwestern breeze was blowing when the yachts started. George W. Corry, the veteran skipper of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, was jammed by the Banshee, which was being manœuvred by Maurice Edgerton, while jockeying with his yacht, the Little Dipper. Mr. Corry was attempting to jibe his boom from starboard over to port when the accident occurred. The committee ruled that the Banshee was at fault, and disqualified.

Taking the judges picked Arthur Reilly, of the Knights of St. Anthony, as the winner, and placed John Tighe, Mohawk Athletic Club, second, and C. W. Eastman, Pelham Bay Naval Station, third. There was no question of the victory of Reilly, as he came like an express train within the last ten yards and won by fully a foot, as he was leaving his rivals behind at the tape. Opinion differed between the officials as to the placing of Tighe and Eastman. After considerable discussion the officials man, much to the chagrin of the sailor, who thought that he had captured the runner-up position.

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Totten turning mark, a reach to the Great Neck buoy and a beat to the windward back to the starting point.

The Aria Triumphs

Yachts sailing the colors of the Bay-side Yacht Club finished first and sec-ond, and there was considerable elation among that clan. George Abbott, in the Aria, led William L. Inslee, in the Shadow, by one minute. E. V. Willis, in the Altair, and sailing the colors of the Fort Washington Vecht Club was

Hyde was sailing third and was fast overtaking the Aria and the Shadow.

Wins Red Cross Game | Chicago

Six Athletes Almost Abreast at End of 440-Yard

By A. C. Cavagnaro The unsual scene of six athletes fin-

handicap race featured the monthly games of the Alpha Physical Culture

The sensational finish thrilled the spectators. During the early stages of the contest the runners improved their places down the backstretch run. During this time Willie Frick, Glencoe Athletic Club, was setting a fast pace, and he maintained his position until he swung into the home stretch. The hackmark men than came on in con-Banshee was at fauit, and that that entry.

The direction of the breeze guided the selection of the course, the stiff southwester making Course No. 3 preferable. This route afforded a spirited sail before the wind to the Fort Totten turning mark, a reach to the certed force.

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Every runner was drawing out his
every ounce of strength and Reilly,
who was on the outside, was keeping
pace with his long stride. The mad
dash continued, with all six runners
almost aligned until the final few
strides, when Reilly, with a determined
itum, graned elightly. jump, gained slightly, to win his thrill

Shadow, by one minute. E. V. Willis, in the Altair, and sailing the colors of the Fort Washington Yacht Club, was third.

Charles B. Hyde, whose pennant was also that of the Port Washington Yacht Club, was unfortunately put out of the race when he was making a strong bid for first place. The ten yachts had sailed once around the triangular course and were settled down for the second half of the race when the headstay and some of the starboard sailing accessories of the Hydra were torn away.

Mr. Hyde lodged a protest against George W. Elder, jr. who was sailing his Zete. The Hyde yacht was so badly disabled that it was retired from the race. When the accident occurred Mr. Hyde was sailing third and was fast overtaking the Aria and the Shadow.

Hyde was sailing third and was last overtaking the Aria and the Shadow.

Bayside Yachtmen Lead

The Bayside yachtsmen now lead in the series with Mr. Inslee's Shadow. The Bayside clan are delighted over the success of two of their entries in the stiff breeze.

The summary:
INTERCLUB CHAMPIONSHIP RACE—STAR CLASS—BAYSIDE YACHT CLUB COURSE—START 3:15—COURSE EIGHT MILES.

Elapsed time.

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